

of Lower Guinea, near the mouth of the Congo River, that his entire expedition, embracing all the survivors of his trans-Atlantic march from Nyangwe, would leave on the next Wednesday, the 19th inst., in the afternoon, for Lissone, about 100 miles further up the coast. The expedition will have command of the steamer *Toussaint Louverture*, which has been chartered by Mr. Stanley's disposal. All of the people composing his expeditionary forces are ill and very weak. Mr. Stanley states that over twenty of his men are down with ulcers.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

A LONG STRIKE ENDED.
LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Clyde shipwrights, on a strike for six months, have agreed upon arbitration, and will resume work immediately.

Thompson & Co., proprietors of the Spring Garden Engine Works at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, have failed, with liabilities amounting to \$3,000,000.

ENGLISH NAVAL ORDERS.
Perpetual orders have been received at Portsmouth for the iron armamented steamship *Triumph*, which is to be ready for sea by the 30th of October. It is expected the *Triumph* will relieve the *Shah* in the Pacific.

KASHGAR.

THE DEATH OF YAKOUB KHAN—HIS SUCCESSOR KILLED BY THE CHINESE.

Death of London Times.
CALCUTTA, Sept. 2.—I telegraphed on Thursday that the Indian Government had received news confirming the rumor of the death of Yakob Khan, the Ruler of Kashgar. This news, which reached India through Cashmere, has been longer than that of any of my predecessors, and it is a great satisfaction for me to know that in no way did I fail in my duty. My personal relations with the French Government have always been most cordial and friendly. It is due to the fact that our two countries are so well accredited to afford protection to my own countrymen and to the other nationalities with whose interests I was charged, and generally to extend my influence and good offices whenever practicable. My term of service in the French Foreign Service nearly eight years and a half, has been longer than that of any of my predecessors, and it is a great satisfaction for me to know that in no way did I fail in my duty. My personal relations with the French Government have always been most cordial and friendly. It is due to the fact that our two countries are so well accredited to afford protection to my own countrymen and to the other nationalities with whose interests I was charged, and generally to extend my influence and good offices whenever practicable.

After reading so long away, I now return joyfully to my own country and home, but I am a member of the pleasant associations and the most cherished friendships of my life. I shall, however, have the satisfaction of carrying with me the good name and lasting souvenir of the French people. I have received nothing but kindness, and the resolutions of my long residence among them will ever be most grateful to me. I am particularly gratified in the knowledge that the people I have made friends with have made our long residence so pleasant and attractive.

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E. B. WASHBURN.
Gen. A. T. A. Torbet, Dr. E. Conant, Dr. John C. Haines Denies the "Times" Charge, and Says the Fidelity is All Right.

Mr. David O. Strong and his backers are now experiencing the truth of the old saw that "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." Mr. Strong was appointed Receiver of the State Savings Institution last Thursday, at which time Judge Williams said he thought the gentleman ought to file his \$2,000,000 bond on the 1st of October. The receiver, however, did not do so, and although the receiver and others were getting the names of sureties in the meantime, Mr. Grant, his attorney, was present in Court yesterday morning, with the decree drawn up by the bank, making the formal transfer of property to the receiver, when he should have filed his bond and had it approved.

After the Court had disposed of a lot of motions, the master was taken up, and Mr. Grant stated that they had attempted to get the receiver, and that they had come to an agreement to let him remain in office.

Mr. Henry King had \$300,000 worth of unencumbered real estate, and \$200,000 of other property, unencumbered.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

Liberal Country Orders for Currency.

Competition Between Great Britain, Germany, and America for Gold.

The Produce Markets Irregular—Provisions and Eggs Quiet and Firm.

Breadstuffs Flurried by Rumors of Peace—Wheat and Corn Weak.

Stocks of Grain in Chicago and Other Cities.

FINANCIAL.

The main spring of activity in financial circles continues to be the movement of currency into the interior. This has not reached any unusual dimensions, but is large enough to make it necessary for the banks to keep drawing on their balances in New York.

A small loan market is supplied with a fair amount of paper from the country banks for rediscoun't. The city offerings of negotiable paper are but moderate.

Rates of discount were 8@10 per cent at the bank to regular customers. On the street choice call loans are quoted at 8 per cent, and discounts at 10 per cent and upwards.

New York exchanges were sold between banks at No. 11.00 per \$1,000 discount.

The clearings were \$3,400,000.

RUSSIAN BONDS AND THE WAR.

The military and political events of the war are having a depressing effect on the value of Russian bonds.

"Little is known about the usual Saturday's business has been transacted in the stock markets to-day, but it is little if significant of the prejudicial effect which the events in Bulgaria, crowded upon the affairs of the Loup, are producing upon the holders of Russian bonds. It is also known that, from the reports of the war, Turkey's strenuous efforts have made it difficult to keep up the market price of the Russian Government's exterior loans, the object being, of course, to have the way as well prepared as possible for such further new issues as might be forthcoming. The result from this angle is that, in a Russian bond, it is now more difficult to believe in a Russian promissory through Turkey have bought as a speculation at lower figures than those now current, especially on the Continent, and these means price of 744,000 marks.

COFFEE.
Columbus, Ga., new... 100c.
Columbus, Ga., new... 110c.
Columbus, Ga., new... 115c.
Columbus, Ga., new... 120c.
New Orleans... 120c.

Western Union.
St. Louis, Mo., new... 120c.
U.S. Silver plate... 120c.
Pacific Mail... 120c.
Maritime Mail... 120c.

Erica pta.
Chicago & Alton, Ill., new... 100c.
Chicago & Alton, Ill., new... 100c.

120c.
Chicago & Alton, Ill., new... 100c.

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

Its Rapid Decline for the Past Three Years.

Nearly Ten Millions of Aliens Arrived Since 1783.

New York Times.

The rapid decline in immigration for the past three years, a decline that seems to grow more and more with every month, naturally attracts the attention of social scientists, political economists, and the great capitalists and companies employing the larger forms of labor. This decline, furthermore, very seriously concerns the City of New York, for it is at this port that the country has received 5,000,000 of the 7,946,000 aliens who have reached our shores since the year of 1847, when we established our Board of Commissioners of Immigration. New York City, therefore, has taken in nearly 70 per cent of the people of other nations who have chosen the United States for their home.

THE TOTAL IMMIGRATION.

It was not until 1819 that actual records of arrivals were made, but since then it has been the duty of the Collectors at seaports and on the land frontier to make returns of the arrivals of aliens, with particulars about age, sex, and nationality. It is estimated that about 250,000 immigrants came before 1819. After that the number of arrivals of three to five or six thousand a year until 1847, when cholera in Europe brought 60,000 instead of 22,000, as in the year before, and then they began to increase. The next year, 1853, the number fell to 60,492 to 45,374. Thereafter (except a great decline in the panic year of 1857) the increase was regular, reaching 100,000 in 1862, when 104,565, a then a fall of 11,849 of 1863, then a rise the next year of a third, and two years after that, the Irish famine led loose the flood gates. In the five years 1868-72 inclusive, 624,300 Irish arrived in New York, many thousands at other ports. The following table gives the whole number of alien immigrants arriving in the United States from the year of 1850 to 1876, inclusive:

Years-to—*Emigrants*, Years-to—*Emigrants*.

1850—... 1,000 1,849 527,024

1851—... 8,353 185,000 360,980

1852—... 6,911 185,22 371,774

1853—... 354,153 368,645

1854—... 7,474 185,24 367,832

1855—... 10,190 185,24 200,436

1856—... 8,387 185,66 200,436

1857—... 272,282 186,00 251,724

1858—... 92,220 186,59 121,282

1859—... 20,320 186,59 153,640

1860—... 10,153 186,59 153,640

1861—... 60,482 186,02 91,255

1862—... 58,040 186,03 175,212

1863—... 54,374 186,05 240,058

1864—... 70,242 186,06 311,491

1865—... 38,184 186,08 295,216

1866—... 6,099 186,09 365,929

1867—... 80,289 187,17 367,780

1868—... 101,563 187,27 445,183

1869—... 52,182 187,30 277,004

1870—... 10,151 187,30 205,036

1871—... 114,371 187,35 205,036

1872—... 154,187 187,36 187,027

1873—... 226,527 Total. 9,726,405

During the first two years of our Civil War, when it was a large drain upon the country, the world, it would be natural to suppose, would be preserved, the mere fact that we were at war did not keep the world from immigrating.

It will also be seen, by a study of the table, that the number of aliens to the United States have had a powerful effect upon immigration.

The so-called Irish revolution, together with the famine caused by the assuited failure of the potato crop in 1846 and afterward, brought many thousands of Ireland to America.

In ordinary circumstances, would have remained in their own country. The Franco-italian and Franco-Spanish wars set in motion a strong migration from Central Europe, and very soon the German, who outgrew the Catholic element in Ireland, became a dominant factor in our affairs.

The latest and most noted movement of the immigrants sent us because of wars at home are the Memnonites, from Southern Russia.

Nearly 20,000 of these strange people have arrived in the United States, where, by the census of 1870 there were only 4,645 Russians in all the Unites States.

There is a considerable number of Englishmen, mostly from the British Isles north of us, who ought not to be classed as "foreigners," though, aliens, they are so put down.

The records of sex have been accurately kept for ten years, and the following table for a period of ten years will show the proportions:

SEX OF IMMIGRANTS.

Year. Male. Female. Male. Female. per cent per cent

1867. 179,930 118,389 60,32 39,68

1868. 179,436 117,779 61,37 39,63

1869. 245,100 153,353 61,25 38,75

1870. 229,584 153,200 61,15 38,85

1871. 217,618 150,171 59,17 40,83

1872. 207,009 182,474 58,57 40,83

1873. 197,500 182,474 58,57 40,83

1874. 171,819 105,774 61,89 38,11

1875. 174,188 105,774 64,34 35,68

1876. 220,630 161,378 60,28 39,75

Total. 2,009,631 1,283,053 60,11 39,85

There has been a considerable amount of interest in the female drain recently, a fact that is apparent in the carding in this and other cities.

THE HISTORICAL CLASSIFICATION.

In the Tribune reports for a few years past there has been a classification of passengers arriving in and leaving the United States, which, though superficial, may be of interest in this article. We take the liberty of putting Britons and Americans together, and the figures will put the Celts together. As the figures are not exactly agreed with those in the Tribune, we have not followed the classification ethnologically.

Total classified. 1,700,426

In point of race, there is no reason for the distinctions between Anglo-Saxons, Scandinavians, and Germans.

The Celts, as distinguished from the Latin races of Southern Europe, the Irish Celts might properly be classed with the Latin Celts, so that we only tentatively put the Celts from Europe and Mexico together.

Spain—Portugal—Ireland—Poland—Russia—Mon.—China—Japan, etc. 65,228

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Spain—Portugal—Ireland—Poland—Russia—Mon.—China—Japan, etc. 65,228

Total classified. 1,700,426

Very few people seem to be aware that the United States has a large foreign population.

We take the same period of five years, from 1871 to 1876 inclusive, the years ending the tenth of June:

IMMIGRATION ETHNOLOGICALLY.

Total classified. 1,700,426

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